put on the boldest front you can

e is a woman who lives not a mildies away from Chicago who has hing on earth that a sane women could want. But, bless your ild or could want. But, bress your is, she stays awake nights so as the stays awake nights so as or set behind with all the fretting as on file. If she has to make a perticoat for the baby she has perticoat for the baby she has off of mental spasms because she has sold of mental spasms because she a little too much for the embroishit the cook lets the bacon get a erisp that woman is in acute When the rain beats down and cellar looks like a tidal wave let she shricks all sorts of shrill high es from low A to high C, and then and when a burglar picks at the eat door and walks away with a clothespins and the clothesshe acts as if the entire famly had been seized with the smalipox.

poor lady! She doesn't know how is to have the bacon too basement of the house a too moist. And she doesn't know h precious time she is wasting over trivial matters which roldable and which, comwith real troubles, amount to

thing at all.
The trouble with this particular type emininity is that she burdens every-emininity is that she burdens every-she meets with her long, doleful tals of tear-compelling trials. One o run around the block at the mpse of the bobbing afgrette on sefore she is at arm's length What do you think has

sened? The plastering fell down in lining room. And my table fern is the dining room. And my table term is a wreck. Yes, and I got that new hat home yesterday, and it's just a sight. Looks as if it were made for a woman is years old. I feel awful about it." or mind," says the gentle op-"Just send it back and get another. That's not worth crying about.
And the wrecked plastering-it's not leasent, but it isn't as if the children ad the whooping-cough, you know."
Rut that does not console her. She begins right away to tell you how her mother-in-law tried to instruct her how to make ginger-bread with baking towder-just as if she her-elf hadn't ben making ginger-bread for goodness

. . . And so it goes. There are quite too many whiney-mts perambulating around loose. Some of them should be taken off into dark emers and told a thing or two. Most whiney-cats are whiney-cats ecause they mistake their imitation troubles for "really" ones. Too bad, isn't it?

only knows how many years!

They make life so unpleasant for the centle optimists who are obliged to set them day after day, month after month and year after year. They are living discouragers.

If the wise man Solomon advised parents to use the rod, if he said that a father that makes a plaything of his child shall weep afterward, that is not laming kind and patient education. He condemns only weak and foolish parents who indulge their children's every whim and fancy.

The greatest difficulty in education is hat of bringing up children who lack satisfility. Impulsive and sensitive satures are capable of terrible mis-takes, their passions and presumtion may lead them away, but they have meat resources and often return from far away. Early precepts are like an hvisible germ, which grows and bears full after experience has come to the help of reason. At least we can interest them in instruction and appeal to their bosor, but we have no such hold on those naturally indolent. Their thoughts are always distractions, the Their and is never where it ought to be, they cannot even be touched to the pick by punishment, they hear everybing and feel nothing.

Teach them by example the differhow prudence consists in saying little. never making silly or confused remarks and distrusting one's self more than

It is very important to begin the education of girls early in infancy. As a rule they are then in charge of indiseret women, yet that is the time when impressions are deepest and will have

Do not fear to sympathize with their infirmities; it will give them courare to let you see them. False shame is a dangerous evil and one most ursent to cure, for if we are not not careful it renders other ills incurable.

A folly most frequent among girls is come passionately fond of most indifferent things. They cannot see two persons disagree without becoming violent partisans. They abound in affection with or without cause. They see no fault in those they love and no good

Although women have not the same occasions to show their courage as men tevertheless, they should possess it; a woman must know how to resist foolish fears and stand firm against unforeseen perils; she should neither weep nor become alarmed, except when she has great cause, and even then she ought to be sustained by faith.

Tenacity of Purpose Brings Success In scarcely anything do we need wisdom more than in the matter of influtoding the nature of our children's aced, with children who are able and clever, advice and influence must be indirect rather than personal. ties in their way and then themselves. In order to ency it is well to interpose their path once acity of purpose is the bedess in any career, and we out if our child has it. If again and again to a thing ne has been distracted, and igners difficulties, we may urs well for the destiny of dries his tears after a misto work to repair the disister. When he grows up and fronte the greater failures of life he will not some of those who is continually calling out upon his "bad luck," instead of

attempting to mend it. THE ETERNAL FEMININE.

Traffic was blocked on Fifth avenue. h both directions was strung out a long line of street cars and miscellanerushed to the point of disturbance, thus

congestion. ordinary, every-day kind of ad stopped directly opposite bly stores and despite all efforts to urge him on his way, not a

a few fire crackers; d at fire without crackers; and still others vouchsafed that the fire became the true but the same wouldn't move. The driver. a sah man, had a pretty fair-sized dub and knew how to wield it, too, but they time he administered a few permanent that they time he administered a few permanent that they they they had been sent to be a few permanent that they had been sent to be a few permanent that they had been sent to be a few permanent that they had been sent to be a few permanent to be a few perma mading thads, the crowd yelled in disoral and still the horse stood on. little woman, who had made her through the crowd, now stepped the arena. She walked to the han's head and glanced around, takhe is the situation. Then she smiled gently at the people and pointed Peple bigan to understand. The little suban defily straightened the horse's the head he allowed as glad shake of he bead, he allowed progress to march award.—Unidentified.

AN AFRICAN METROPOLIS.

durannous un resident de la companie de la companie

American Women in the City of Tunis-Oriental Bazars at Their Best, or Worst-Where the Author of "Home" Sweet Home," Was Buried.

Special Correspondence.

HIS busy metropolis, with its immense home trade and foreign commerce, its motly pop ulation of nearly two hundred thousand, and its swarming bazars in which everything under the sun is exposed for sale in the open street, presents a series of surprises to the stranger. Like most oriental towns, 'Tis distance lends enchantment to the view.' Seen from the Gulf of Tunis-ten miles away as the crow flies, and sixteen by the railway—it is a verifable dream city, "with battlements high in the hush of the air and the turrets there-on;" its white houses rising in there and with a background of dark hills and olive groves. To the southward. a broad and fertile plain, cultivated to the utmost with wheat, corn, cotton of mountains; and close by, on either hand, glisten the waters of the great sait lagoons, between which the city stands on its narrow isthmus. The Tunis of other days had a cir-cumference of about five miles, en

losed within double walls, the outer ramparts pierced by four imposing gates; the inner wal s, which were very high and massive, by six gates. The greater portion of these ancient de-fences long since disappeared. The marine gate stands all by itself-a lofty and picturesque landmark, but of no possible use, since the walls on both sides, which once gave it raison d'etre. now exist only in the name of the nearest street, "Rue des Ramparts." The other gates, grim monuments of the past, are the Bab el Abd-es-Salem, Bab el Hathers, and Bab-es-Sadjen, towards the Bardo Palace, which is the present seat of government, two miles from the city proper; the Bab Sidi Adulia, under the citadel; the Bab Sidi Alewa, on the road to Zaghouan; and the Bab-es-Soueka, on the coast road. All these gates are guarded by soldiers, and one never wearies of watching the strange processions that are constant-ly filing through them—camels, dromedaries of the desert, donkeys laden from head to tail, wonderfully caparisoned Arab chargers, Greeks, Turks, Moors, Nubians, native Jews and Europeans, each in the peculiar costume of his nation. The narrow canal, cut across the strip of land which separates the Gulf of Tunis from El Bahira—the shallow lake on whose farther shore the city is situated-is command ed by a strong castle and several detached batteries. There are also the three forts built in the time of Charles V-Bordj Manoubia. Bordj Filfila and Bordj-er-Rebta-the latter an extraordinary specimen of mediaeval military architecture. The twin hills back of the town are each crowned with a fortress-that of Sidi bel Hassan being the oldest and quaintest, and therefore most interesting, although modern munitions of warfare would no doubt knock it to pieces like an egg-shell. The other hill, called Belvedere was the first position occupied by the French troops in 1881, and the remains of their intrenched camp on the summit are still distinctly visible from a considerable distance.

The streets of Tunis are mostly

narrow, irregular and excessively dirty and the houses of dull exterior,

interspersed by handsome mosques and palaces of Saracenic architecture. The city is divided into quarters, distinct and separate, occupied by the respective nationalities that comprise its population — Italians, Maltese, Greeks, French, Moors, Arabs, Turks, Berbers and Nubians, numerically in the order named, fully one-fifth of the whole number being native Jews. The Europeans live at the southeast end, where the streets are wider, better paved, and th whole aspect of things more modern. The palace of th By, with its beautiful marble courts and galleries is not more interesting than the ordinary Moorish houses, with their prisonlike exteriors. Each covers a large space, being built around a quadrangle, in the centre of which is a small fish-pound or fountain. To visit the castle of Bardo a permit is necessary, which the traveller can obtain only through his consulate. European quarter, between the Marine gate and the lagoon, is rapidly taking on a too cosmopolitan air. Its one wide avenue is bordered by stately houses, including the French residency, the principal hotels of Tunis, the Ro-man Catholic cathedral, several banks, club-houses and the inevitable cafes. From this avenue wide streets are gradually branching off in all directions. One of these leads to a fine market place, which reminds one oddly of the Fulton market in New York, except in the latter place dromedaries are not seen, nor women wrapped from head to foot in white sheets, like stage ghosts. Another street leads to a lovely public garden, which the Italian railway company has recently laid out. Just north of this European quarter, the Maltest are congregated in numbers great that their habitat has come to be known as Malta es-Segheira, or "Little Malta." They are said to be the quietest and most industrious people of the province, always working hard and living frugally, with the one end in view, of getting rich enough to go home to their native island. The lower part of the city and the faubourgs nearest to it are given over to Christians and Jews, the upper portion being reserved exclusively for the Mohammedan population. This Moslem quarter is built in the form of an am-

phitheater, crowned by the Kasha. The square in front of it named Souk El-Islam, contains the Bey's palace and two handsome rows of shops, built in Moorish style, with the queerest of as-tronomical clocks in the middle, which tells not only the hour but the day of the month and the moon's age. En-closed within these four sides is a re-gular Arabian Night's garden—the sunniest and eleepiest of places, full of brilliant flowers and humming birds, and tame white doves that perch upon the antique clock and peer into its face with a funny air of anxiety to know the time of day. The interior of Tunis is a confused network of dirty alleys, crossed by two or three slightly wider streets, which run diagonally its entire length and still further complicate the plan for the stranger. A few years ago these were almost impassable, owing to deep mud

a good many municipal improvements have been carried out, dictated by the French, who really rule the Bey. Now the streets are tolerably well lighted with gas, and for an African city, are kept remarkebly clean.

More attractive than anything else to the stranger are the native bazaars, which still retain their original character amid all the changes that are going on around them. It is a perfect labyrinth of lanes, so narrow that the tail houses on either side made perpet-nal twilight in them, yet further shad-owed with banners and matting. The trades generally keep together, so that the purchaser has the advantage of comparing prices. Among the goods displayed are sliks in every variety, perfumes and essences of rare quality, lewelry, ancient coins, native costumes, arms, inlaid work, and earpets. The isual rules regulating commercial teatings in all oriental countries apply here with double force, to-wit: avoid

and filth in winter and equally annoy-

ing dust in summer; but of late years

ourself with endless and imperturba-ble patience, expecting to haggle lours over the smallest purchase and to finally pay less than one-quarter of the price at first demanded. You need not trouble yourself to study the na-tive money, as French coins—so much more easily understood, are actively current. It is well, however, to remember that the Tusinian plastre is ex-changeable at the rate of one and a half plastre for one franc. The most famous of the bazars are the Souk-el-Attarin, or market of the perfumers, the Souk-el-Turk, where arms are sold; and the Souk-el-Serajin, or bazar of the saddlers, full of splendid em-broidery on leather. The trade of Tunis, both foreign and domestic, is something amazing. Its linen and wol-en and re-cap manufacturies alone employ upwards of fifty thousand people, and its morocco leather embroidery and perfume distilleries as many more Anong its exports are also sponges, tunny-fish, gold-dust, senna, wax, hides and elephants tusks. This city is the center of the carayan trade of northern Africa, and nothing can be more interesting than to stand at one of the great gates and observe the life and movement of these peculiar means of commercial travel. Toward evening, oriental life may be seen at its best in the Halfa-ouine, or central square where Moors and Arabs, Greeks, Nubians and all the rest of them congregate, to smoke their chibouques and drink their coffee, enjoy solemn games of chess and listen to the interminable tales of pro-

fessional story tellers.

Another most interesting place to the American visitor is the Protestant cemetery of St. George, belonging to England, but used by other Protestant nations. It is in the Maltese quarter and you must go to the British consulate for the keys. It was here that John Howard Payne, author of "Home. Sweet Home," was first buried, and here may still be seen the monument which "his grateful country" tardily erected. You remember that he was United States consul to Tunis, where he died, in the spring of 1852. Thirty-one years later, after his immortal song had become dearer to more hearts than any ever written, his body was transported to the land of his nativity and reinterred in beautiful Oak Hill cemetery near Washington, D. C., at the expense of the late millionaire philanthropist, Mr. W. W. Corceran, In the Episcopal church of St. Augustine -a short walk from the Hotel de Paris, which, by the way, is the best in Tunis -is a handsome memorial window, put in by British subjects in this far country, in honor of John Howard Payne. The site of the English sanctuary was granted by the bey, and the neat little iron building, lined with wood, was erected by subscription.

Throughout the regency of Tunis except-strange to say-in the sacred city of Kerouan, Christians are religiously excluded from entering any on the The greatest one in Tunis mosques. city is Djamaa ex-Zeitouna, "Mosque of the olive trees," a sort of university, or Mohammedan monastery, in which a great many young Moors and Arabs receive a religious education. It was founded as early as A.D., 698 by Hassen el-Ghessani el-Oudidl, under the reign of the Khalife, abd-el-Malek ben Merouan, on the site of the cell of a Christian anchorite. Being in the very heart of the busy city, surrounded on all sides by bazars, nothing can prevent infidel eyes from gazing into outer courts, but no feet but of the faithful have ever penetrated beyond

Next in importance is the Djamas Sidi Mahrez, distinguished by its enormous dome, surrounded by smaller cu-There are numerous other nosques, medrassas or Mahommedan colleges, zaouias and marabouts, but as we cannot get inside of any of them. they are of little interest to the for-The mansoleum of the Beys alled Turbet el-Bey, is worth visiting It has a great number of domes, all covered with gorgeous green tiles, and the interior is wonderfully decorated by plinth, pllasters and entablature of ose colored marble, sculptured in the

The Kasha, which forms one side of square, in which the town house of the Bey is situated, at one time contained the ancient palace of that then more powerful ruler, and immense barracks for the accommmodation of Janissaries, as well as bagnios for Christian slaves. It was here that ten keepers, when Charles V. was attacking Tunis, and turned the tide of battle in his favor. Now all the old buildings have been demolished and handsome barracks constructed for the French troops, nothing but the interior wall of the ancient Kasba remaining The native troops have been reduced to a single battalion of the once pow erful Tunisian army. These are the body-guard of the Bey, now well-drilled and equipped, no longer to be seen bare-footed and knitting stockings while on guard, as in days not long

THE PUBLIC LIBRARY.

Forty-two volumes will be added to the public library Monday morning, Aug. 12, 1901, as follows: MISCELLANEOUS.

Bigelow-The Children of the Na-Borchgevink-First on the Antarctic Continent. Chamberlain—Things Japanese, (Ref-

Clodd-A Primer of Evolution. Erasmus-Familiar Colloques, three columes.

Erasmos—In Praise of Folly.

Frisk—Siners' and Assayers' Text-

Fyles-The Theater and Its People. Hackett-The Gavel and the Mace. Haves-Stable Management and Ex-

Krausee-China in Decay, Matthews-Notes on Speechmaking. (Reference.)

MEDIEVAL TOWNS.

Assist-By Gordon. Florence-By Gardner, Moscow-By Gerrare. Nuremberg-By Headlam, Perugia-By Symonds. Rouen-By Cook. Paret-The Woman's Book of Sports.

-Works. Buckner Edition, six Racine-Dramatic Works, translated Robinson-The Philippines: The War Rothwell-The Mineral Industry for

Seton-Thompson - Bird Portraits. (Reference.) Whymper-Scrambles Amongst the Worcester-Book of Genesis in the Light on Modern Knowledge.

FICTION. Babcock—The Tower of Wye. Crowninshield—Valencia's Garden. Gibbs—In Search of Mademoiselle. Haggard—Lysbeth. Kester—The Manager of the B. & A. London—The God of His Fathers. McCutcheon-Graustark. Rizal-An Engle's Flight.

MANY ITEMS OF INTEREST which you can ill afford to pass the loss incurred through reductions like these, but rather the added power such bargainf give us for larger operations and the changing of stock.

BULLETIN OF THE WEEK'S SPECIALS.

Scissors Skirt Supporters Japanese Fans Toilet Soap **Writing Tablets**

Shoes Boys' Coats Men's Rubber Coats Men's Trousers **Cushion Covers**

Silks **Dress Goods** Wrappers Night Gowns Corset Covers Shirt Waists

регистичения выполняющим выполняющем в принципальный выполняющей выполнающей в Notion Necessities Cheapened.

The notion store will be alive with interest this week. The dainty little things one can pick up for small cost makes it well worth the trip; and besides the dainty things there are always us ful articles your daily need is calling for, but which you're almost sure to forget unless reminded of them-we'll tell you of some of them now:

STEEL SCISSORS-of best quality steel, the keen cutters which don't lose their edge in a day—selling here and every-where at 50c, 60c and 65c the pair, your choice of 37c the lot Monday and week 37c

SKIRT SUPPORTERS, the common sense brand which allows no sagging of the skirt. Most women have been glad they're only 15c to get them at 25c, but this week

WAVING PINS—The Williams waving pin which is considered the best in the land for

INK TABLETS of good quality in note and packet sizes, worth every bit of the Sc we sell them for-Mon-

day and week..... LETTER TABLETS of extra good quality in note and packet sizes for which we ask 15c-Monday

TOILET SOAPS.

GLYCERINE TOILET SOAP - The kind so thoroughly transparent, which comes in habars, and always sell at 15c the bar, for Monday

BABYSKIN SOAP-Wineburgh's babyskin soap put up 2 cakess in package at 25c the package—Monday and week

VIOLET SOAP-Crushed Violet toilet soap put up two

A New Cushion Cover. V processor and appropriate an

national acceptance and in the contract of the

An advance line of novelty cushion covers has just reached us. They're an out of the ordinary thing of a peculiar kind of crepe and have prints of interesting Japanese subjects and strange geometrical designs. We should think them to be quite serviceable, but be that as it may, they bear marks of striking originality. Size is 24 inches square and they are marked to sell at 35 and 50c each.

Silks and Dress Goods Cheapened for the Week.

LOUISINE SILK, the most durable, the least crushable, the newest weave of all silks is out tomorrow and rest of week bidding for takers at a third off

SECURE AND ADDRESS OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROP

If you buy siks at all, these, by reason of their many ing peculiarity-which may be called a virtue-is that of smoothing out so beautifully after a severe crushing or We show thirty different shades in plain, check, figure and brocade. A waist, a skirt or a full gown will be a good investment now for they forecast a high degree of favor for fall wear. They've been selling at \$1.40 and \$1.50 the yard, but Monday

SICILIANS and BRILLIANTINES-Sultable for entire gown, separate skirt without lining and nothing in the world to equal them for bathing suits. We have them in two shades of navy blue and medium and dark grey. For the week the saving in price is this-

or						*****	\$1.00
The \$1.50 quality							\$1 25
or Sl.50 quality		•••	•••	**	********	******	\$1.20
-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-

Sale of Men's Trousers.

🍕 parananananananananana rayan matar manananananananan menerata menerata Do the right thing by your legs, they've been your props many a day when things were'nt coming your way. Good time now to dress them neatly, respectably, while trouser prices are on the run. Don't stop to think what kind you need, all kinds are here and in best makes toosuch as Paragon and Cohn Goldmans. For Monday and week

4.00 to \$4.50 trousers for	 \$3.35
5.00 to \$5.50 trousers for	\$3.95
6.00 to \$6.50 trousers for	 \$4.95
7.00 to \$7.50 trousers for	\$5.35

About Shoes We Wish to Sell This Week.

te de la company de la company

Never a day but what the shoe man lays aside an item or two of particular merit to join with others in opening up the new week for a rousing push of business. He's been working as hard for you this week as ever, if these items are to have their say.

OLD LADIES' COMFORTS, with plain toes, elastic sides and good common sense shapes throughout. Not what we call beauties, but full to the brim \$1.15 of foot ease. Were \$1.50 the pair, now WOMEN'S VICI KID, hand turned button shoes of Wright and Peters make, mostly narrow widths, \$2.15 were \$4.50, now MEN'S CALF SHOES, with plain toes, in Congress

BOYS' CALF BOOTS, about 25 pairs left of these kickabout-boots. Turn the boy loose in the mountains with a pair of these and he'll never break his ankle or skin his shin. The sizes run, 1 to 5. Were

MEN'S HIP RUBBER BOOTS, for fishing or irrigation, best quality rub features of the ordinary boot,

THE WOMEN'S OXFORDS we told you so much about last week have mostly walked out, but what few remain on the table are great samples of shoe excellence-price considered. They were \$2.25 to \$4.50 pair, now \$1.20

transportation to the contract of the contract

Wrappers, Night Gowns, Corset Covers, Shirt Waists, at Little Prices

WRAPPERS. Whatever your choice may be in color, style or quality of wash wrapper you are most likely to find it here today in the cool, airy, summery kinds we have on sale. chance for a saving and may as well take it, for wrappers are everyday needfuls the year round. For the week the prices are changed for you like this-

NIGHT GOWNS.

A good time to supply your night robe needs. Every gown in the house of muslin or cambric, lace or embroidery trimmed and selling up to the \$1.75 qualities lay first claim to your attention; their most strik-

CORSET COVERS. Of colored lawn with vallencienne lace trimmings in blue

pink and lavender. While not a universal favorite they're a fad of the season and may be what you're

looking for. \$2.00 kinds for \$1.00 SHIRT WAISTS.

THE COLORED ONES of every style, One-Half Price

quality and description, to close out ... THE WHITE ONES by reason of color distinction are more of a staple nature, and usually a few are kept in stock the year round for evening and party wear; hence the cut the week One-Fourth Off SAMPLE WHITE WAISTS share the same deep price-

cutting of the colored ones. They're not regular stock, but were purchased at a "convenient figure," which allows us loss at One-Half Price

Walker Brothers Bry Goods Co.

THE QUEER LINGO

OF PIDGIN ENGLISH.

"Pidgin Engish," or "broken China," is a queer lingo, mainly English, but containing also Chinese, Portuguese, Malayan and East Indian words. It orginated in China, when the pioneer English merchants settled in Canton. Lacking time and patience, these met-did not study Chinese, but the natives with whom they dealt soon learned many English words, of which, in accordance with Chinese idiom, they ormed sentences.

Travelers in China are apt to imagine that "pidgin" merely consists its substituting the letter "r" for "l," and substituting the letter "r" for "l," and in the liberal, although meaningless, distribution of double "e," but it is, on the contrary, a really ingenious simplification of English, which makes many words, in addition to their own duty, do that of several others.

Various text books containing Chinese phrases and the equivalent "pidgin" exist, and are studied, not only by servants and tradespeople, but often by natives of higher degree. Even a dignified Mandarin will occasionally

a dignified Mandarin will occasionally repair to the office of one of his foreign friends and ask to have some article in an English or American newspaper turned for him into baby talk. Moreover, the expressive gibberish

resent a "cumsha," etc., etc., while as | Shanghal-side. for "can do" no one can do without it. The word, "pidgin" means business, and in this "business" English com-

paratively few words need be learned.
Thus "my" stands also for "I" and for "me." "Belong" in addition to filling its own proper position, replaces the verb "to be" in all its moods, tenses and persons. "How are you?" is "How fashion you elong?" "How have you been?" is How fashion you have belong?" belong?"

"Thank you; I am very well," is "My thankee you; just now me belong No. i." "Do you think the weather will be fine next month?" is "How fashion you thinkee next moon weather belong No. And the way to reply. "I am not

sure the weather will be fine next month; I am afraid there will be a great deal of rain" is "My no savey true weather next moon belong No. 1, my alla same fear catchee plenty rain come down."

"To pay" is also give, and to hand.
"He gave me a present" is "He have
pay my one piecee cumsha." "Hand
me that shaw!" is "Pay me that piecee shawl.

To bid a servant hasten upstairs, quickly find a book and bring it down-stairs to one, is "Boy! fightee go top-side, look-see what-side one piecee book have got chop-chop. Catchee, bring downside, pay my." "Top-side" and "down-side" express heaven and hell, Moreover, the expressive gibberish colors the speech of foreigners, even in their intercourse with one another. For instance, no foreign resident of Shanghai could describe a restive, ill-conducted horse by any other word than "bobely;" a note is always a "chit," a "Boy," and "side" is also added to the names of places, as, for instance,

tsin-side, etc. "Where" is "What-side."
"Where is it?" "What-side have got?" 'Chow-chow" means food and to eat. "To squeeze' 'not only implies physical compression, but also to exact a compression. "To squeeze too muchee" is to cheat. "To be pretty 'is to be "good looksee," "to be ugly," "bad lookse," or "no good looksee,"—San Francisco Call.

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MUSIC LOVERS.

All who desire information of the address, etc., of Sait Lake's music teachers, should consult the Musicians' Directory, published on the Dramatic and Musical page of the Saturday "News."

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